

### Experiment With Lay Assistants, for K-P Classes

On an experimental basis only, the Georgetown Public School Board, decided last week to hire lay assistants in the crowded Kennedy School kindergartens.

With twice the kindergarten enrollment of any other public school, Kennedy will now have two lay assistants for three hours per day.

Their duties will include helping dress and undress children, mix paints, distribute supplies, and many other duties to lighten the load of the kindergarten teacher.

Trustee Robert Bradley emphasized it was only an experiment, till Christmas. After that its value will be re-examined.

Thanks to an alert parent, Peter Friskney, a potential danger spot at Kennedy school has been eliminated.

After attending Open House, Mr. Friskney wrote principal, Hazen Allen, calling his attention to the spacing between the railings on the stairway.

He claimed a small child could easily hang out between them, and suggested the number of railings be doubled.

The board immediately agreed, this safety hazard must be eliminated.

Either a metal panel or decorative rods will be erected to cut down the space.

Harrison school principal, Logan MacDonald, wondered if there was any way of putting an effective ban on bicycle riding through the school yard.

The nuisance is created by students other than Harrison students riding on the walkways from Norton Crescent and Mackenzie Drive. "When our students are coming and going to school, it becomes dangerous," said principal MacDonald, as he cited an example of a boy having his tooth chipped recently.

School board member Ed Wilson suggested posts be erected to force the riders to get off and walk.

After many other ideas, it was felt this problem needed further thought.

The board will check with parents and the transportation company into the feasibility of changing the lunch time and the dismissal time of auxiliary students.

The hour and half lunch time is felt to be too long for those students, who do not go

### Explains Assessment Procedure in Talk To 'Hills' Ratepayers

It's the taxpayer's own responsibility to tell the assessor why he feels he has been assessed unfairly, Georgetown assessment commissioner Marshall Bain told Hilltop Ratepayers last week, when they met in George Kennedy School.

The assessor strives to place the same value per unit on buildings of the same construction and use, said the guest speaker. In arriving at an assessed value, the size, type, quality of construction, plumbing, heating, additions such as a garage or finished basement are considered. "In the case of income-producing property, we also consider the rental value," said Mr. Bain.

Summing up the process of assessing a property, the speaker pointed out that a certain percentage of actual or market value will continually be arrived at, providing the guides and manuals have been used properly.

He briefly outlined the method of arriving at a millrate, a job not done by the assessor, but by council. Council or the finance chairman of council decides how much money will be needed, while the assessment department provides the amount of taxable assessment in the town.

By dividing one by the other the mill-rate, or so many dollars per thousand of assessment, is obtained.

The town assessor stated that wide variations in the percentage of market value, sparked the recent re-assessment program throughout the county. The object of this reassessment, said the assessor, is to bring properties to an assessment range of one third of market value.

In conclusion, he reminded the group that assessors are sworn to act in an impartial manner, and may lose their licence to practice, if discovered doing otherwise.

A lively question and answer period followed.

A call for volunteers for the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Corps was issued by a member of the Corps as he explained its function.

### Indian Burial Ground Visited by Cub Group

A recent hike by 5th Georgetown B Pack Cubs and the 1st Scotch Block Pack included a visit to an Indian burial ground, a walk on the Bruce Trail and exploring some local caves.

Leaders accompanying the Cubs were Mrs. Terry Colter, Mrs. Evelyn Owen, Ross Colter, Bill Schreiber, with parents Mrs. Kruger and Mr. Owen assisting.

### SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cluney and children Guy, Mike and Patti, June, 7, Norton Crescent, have returned from three weeks' holidays in Nassau, the Bahamas. Youngest son Sean visited in Ottawa with his grandparents, in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Falkin while they were away.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weiner and children Hans and Yolanda, 44 Maple Ave. West and Mrs. Morris Goudelock, 101 Main St. S. have returned from a visit in Holland. They had a special reason for the trip, to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Weiner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Daamen of Eindhoven.

Mrs. Murray Henley, 31, Charles St., whose husband is a member of the travel firm of Barber and Henley, joined an agents' tour of Hawaii recently. They visited many of the state's attractions, including the islands of Oahu, Maui and Kawai, and spent three days



PUPILS LAY WREATHS AT CENTENNIAL CAIRN

GLEN WILLIAMS PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPIL JOAN LINDSAY lays a wreath at the cairn, while teacher Mrs. Irene Wheeler and other pupils look on. Rev. Robert Duncanson conducted the brief service in front of the school which was arranged by James Barrett of the teaching staff.

## Poppy Day Well Received Taggers Set New Record

By Ralph Hawes

It seems fashionable these days to worry about what the younger generation is coming to. We hear such expressions as "hippies" and similar phrases referring to the present day teenagers. It causes the adult population some concern. But all is not lost, for Saturday between 50 and 60 teenagers and some younger girls and boys volunteered their time to Branch 120 to assist with the Poppy Campaign. These young people, some who are members of Girl Guides, Boy Scouts and Air Cadets, and many who belong to no organization, proved beyond a doubt that the teenagers of town have the makings of good citizens. This year's response by the public to the Poppy Campaign surpassed previous years thanks to the regular volunteers and the young people who helped.

Much credit for this year's success must go to Chairman Bruce Collins, a newcomer to the Poppy Campaign but a young man of fortitude, endurance and an open mind. He formed a new committee which set forth to do their best and with much forethought and planning, their best was complete success. But Bruce says, "Better next year."

Bruce is a digger who will not be satisfied to be with those cold timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat. He will always be striving to do better.

### Fallen Comrades

The basic purpose of the Legion's existence is the remembrance of our fallen comrades and the welfare of their dependants, along with assistance to the thousands of disabled veterans who returned.

Remembrance Supper is a part of the Branch remembrance week which in the past has created great interest among the Branch members; however, during the last few years, the interest has grown less and has continued to wane to the point of the pitiful attendance of last Friday evening when little over 10% of the Branch members saw fit to purchase tickets. It is impossible to understand the cause of the membership's apathetic indifference and lack of concern.

Les Clark was master of ceremonies on Friday evening and as usual handled the evening with the greatest of ease. Presentations were made by President Henry Hale to David Bowman, past president, Jim Murphy and Herb Harlow, forty year badges, Sam Gishy and Roy Smith, twenty-five year badges.

### Outstanding Speaker

President Hale was the recipient of \$1,000 donated by the Branch Ladies Auxiliary presented by president Jean Lockhart. Guest speaker was George Laughlin, one of Provincial Command's most outstanding public speakers. He praised the First World War veterans for being the founders of the Royal Canadian Legion which was formed to protect the rights of the returned veteran. He thought the Second World War and Korean Vets must continue to protect the rights that the

senior vets had obtained and to strive for better pensions for the thousands of disabled who, but for their war wounds, could be making a normal living instead of a mere pittance of pensions of \$3,150 a year, which he explained was insufficient to live in this present day society.

Sunday parade was the biggest we have seen for many years. As usual, it was bitterly cold. One could sympathize with the members of the Branch Pipe Band and the Cadet Bugle Band. Their hands must have been frozen. Parade Marshal David Bowman was much impressed by the large number of young people on parade. He felt this was a step in the right direction for in order to keep Remembrance alive, the young folk must understand why.

### Sam Tennant Trophy

Some news for Branch cribbage enthusiasts. The Sam Tennant trophy will be played for this coming Saturday, November 16 at 2 p.m. It is hoped that this year there will be individual trophies available for the winners. This will be in lieu of cash. It is expected that winners of Remembrance trophies such as this will in future receive individual trophies which they will keep.

## New County Boards

(Continued from Page 1)

vided so that Burlington has five, Georgetown one, Milton one, Esquimes one and the combined area of Nassagaweya and Acton will have one.

The Halton County Roman Catholic Separate School Board 14 trustees will be apportioned as follows: Oakville five, Burlington seven, Georgetown one, and the combined area of Milton, Esquimes, and Nassagaweya will have one.

Nominations in Oakville will be held in the Trafalgar Road municipal buildings. They will open at 7:30 and close at 8:30.

### Yown Hall

Election officials are warning prospective candidates for the two separate school positions on the Board of Education that they must register November 18 at the Burlington town hall rather than their own municipality.

To be eligible for nomination to the separate school board a person must be 21 years old, a Canadian citizen, sign a certificate declaring there are no taxes owing on land owned by the candidate or, if he or she is a tenant, that the candidate's rent is paid up as of nomination night.

### County Board

To be nominated for a position on the county board of education the candidate must sign a declaration that he or she is 21, a Canadian citizen, resides within the school division, is a public school ratepayer, and has no taxes or rent owing.

Costs of the election will be shared by the province and each municipality involved.

There are some restrictions concerning who can nominate who. If you wish to nominate someone to the board of education you must be a resident of the county.

### ASHGROVE

## Ashgrove Institute to Royal Alex Musical

On Monday evening, November 4th the W.I. members and their husbands, 43 in all, boarded a bus at the church yard parking lot for a trip to the Royal Alexandra Theatre in Toronto to see the popular music show, "Anne of Green Gables". The story takes place in and round Avonlea a town in Prince Edward Island, and at Green Gables the farm home of Matthew Cuthbert and his sister Marilla who had sent on an orphanage for a boy and instead received a girl.

They kept her and with the loveable and winsome ways she won the hearts of everyone alone. Along with the music and delightful dancing it was a most enjoyable performance and one which will not soon be forgotten.

The bus then took everyone to the West Point Restaurant on Lake Shore Blvd. for a midnight snack before leaving for home. Thanks go to the committee, Mrs. Clifford Hunter, Mrs. Robert Alexander and Mrs. Ford Wickson and the genial bus driver for arranging the delightful evening and getting us back safely.

The Friendship Unit of the U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. John McNabb on Wednesday afternoon November 6th, with president Mrs. Ward Brownridge presiding and opening with a hymn and prayer. Mrs. Wilfred Bird had the devotion at on the gift of speech with scripture reading by Mrs. Jas. Carney. Secretary Mrs. F. Thompson read last month's minutes and called the roll which was answered with a thought on "stewardship". The program was in the form of a short play "They Speak Peace". It opens in a room at the back of a small church in Japan and the five people involved were Akira Mari, Mrs. J.M. Wickson, Mariko Matsumoto, Mrs. Francis Thompson, Araki San, Mrs. W. Brownridge, Kenji, Mrs. John Belloddy and Douglas Weston Mrs. R. Cunningham a student from an American University for the first time in Japan attending an ecumenical work camp. They are having an informal talk and the student Doug tells of the qualities he has discovered in the Japanese people and their desire to be polite and make others happy, also to keep a pleasant atmosphere and harmony and be strong and patient. A brisk discussion followed after which Mrs. Harvey Nurse gave the courtesies and meeting closed with prayer and a social hour.

Mrs. John Belloddy

He was born in Georgetown in 1903, son of the late George Walters and Maude Harding. He married Lucy Edwards in 1942.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Smeltzer of Norval; brothers Lorne (Minute) of Acton, Clarence of Georgetown and Lloyd of Hamilton and a sister Mrs. Harry (Jessie) Shortill of Georgetown; and two grandchildren.

Rev. A. McKenzie conducted the funeral service at the Rumley-Shoemaker Funeral Home, Acton and interment was in Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers were Fred Boyd, Pete Fischer, Ray Webster, Joe Hofstede, Ken Marshall and Don McIntyre.

Plastering Contractor Harvey Walters Dies

A plastering contractor by trade, and retired employee of Central Mortgage and Housing, Robert Harvey Walters of 19 Church Street East, Acton died in St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph on October 17th.

He was born in Georgetown in 1903, son of the late George Walters and Maude Harding. He married Lucy Edwards in 1942.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Smeltzer of Norval; brothers Lorne (Minute) of Acton, Clarence of Georgetown and Lloyd of Hamilton and a sister Mrs. Harry (Jessie) Shortill of Georgetown; and two grandchildren.

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Cub Packs Combine For Halloween Party

Cubs of Georgetown A and B packs held a joint Halloween party October 29 which featured games and a story by B Pack Highpeter Mrs. Ross Colter. The club tried their own at the traditional bobbing for apples.

Cookies, hot chocolate and candies were served the boys by Mrs. Clancy, Mrs. Donalds, Mrs. Servos and her daughter Toni Ellen.

Judged as having the best costumes were John Owen, Paul MacDonald, Lance Early, of A Pack and Kenny Diamond, Fred Peters and Darrell Stone of B Pack.

# DADDY, A MAN CAME AND TOOK YOUR CHAIR AWAY TODAY.

How else would a four year old explain the results of his Mommy's Georgetown Herald Want Ad.

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